WEATHER—Clear and Continued Cool.

DAILY INDEPENDENT

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 76. .. MONESSEN, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1920. TWO CENTS PER COPY

HEAVY SENTENCE GIVEN BLACKMAILER

SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY WITH FULL CORPS OF TEACHERS

COURTS BEHIND WITH WORK OF GRINDING OUT JUSTICE

Heavy Court Week==Many Local Cases

Man Convicted of Assault and Defendant in Rape Case Convicted on His Own Plea

Despite the fact that there are three judges on the bench, the courts at Greensburg are about two days behind with the trial cases. Many Monessen people have been attending the sessions both as witnesses and prosecutors and defendants.

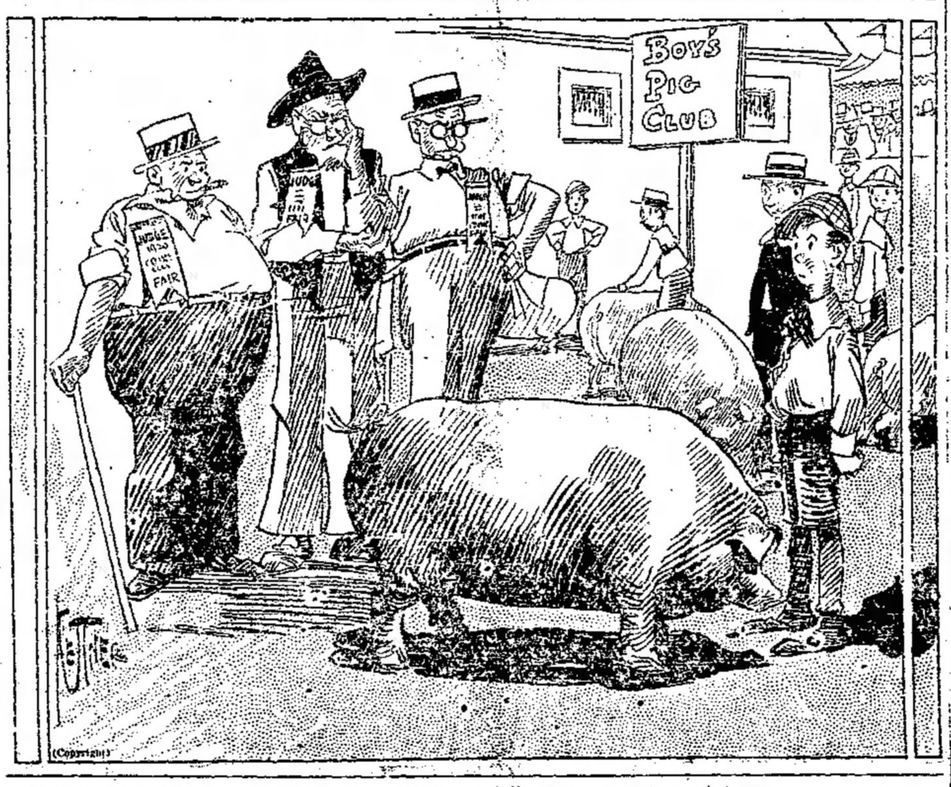
The case of Mrs. Anton Fisher against Mrs. Mary Teslowich, for assault comes up today. It is alleged that cow belonging to the defendant entered the yard of the plaintiff and that when she went to get the cow, Mrs. Fisher refused to give up possession until the damage was settled and a fight between the two women resulted.

In Judge McConnell's court a Monessen shooting case was on trial on Wednesday afternoon in which Timothy Wilson was accused of shooting Van G. Curakin, severely wounding him, during an altercation in front of Wilson's store, last June. The revolver found on the person of the prisoner was exhibited in court and was one of the largest and most dangerous looking weapons ever displayed at the witness table.

Wilson was found guilty of assault with intent to kill.

Frank Richie, of Monessen, one of the trio of jail breakers, was convicted of a statutory crime, the prosecutrix being Mrs. Clotilde Rosseau, whose 8 year old daughter, Annie Rossau, was the victim. The prisoner admitted his guilt and also to picking up the little girl bodily and carrying her into a building. The case comes from Rostraver township and was tried before Justice Shuster several weeks ago. Richie was scared away by a passing automobile and leaping out the window he made his escape. He was pursued and captured several hours later by Monessen police, who were notified of the attempted assault.

Anxious Moments



Officers and Crew of Steamer Are Safe

Victims Furnish Story of One of the Most Harrowing Catastrophies Known to the Sea

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 3—Rescued from a living tomb at the bottom of the sea, the officers and crew of the U. S. submarine S-5 were taken to Philadelphia today on the steamer Alanthus while behind them, on the end of a tow cable trailed the disabled submersible which sank off Cape Henlopen and nearly cost them their lives.

The steamer General Goethals, which sent out the first S. O. S. for the sunken S-5, dispatched the following wireless message today which was picked up by the navy radio station here:

"Crew and officers on board Alanthus. Crew and officers of submarine S-5 all safe. S-5 at inclination of about 60 degrees now secured to SS. Alanthus, being towed to Delaware Breakwater. Crew and officers still aboard Alanthus."

Details of the accident which came within a hair's breadth of becoming a naval catastrope, coming in by wireless from the rescue ships, unfolding a thrilling tale of heroism at sea.

Thirty-five hours after the S-5, enroute from Boston to Baltimore on a recruiting expedition, had slipped to the bottom off Cape Henlopen, the steamship Gen. Goethals broadcasted a radio S. O. S. The message said the submarine was caught beneath the surface and that help was urgently needed to raise her or cut a hole in the hull through which the crew might be removed to safety.

New York, Sept. 3—The submarine S-5 which was caught on the bottom east of Delaware Capes for more than 40 hours, has been raised and her crew is safe, according to a wireless message picked up by the navy radio station here today.

The S-5, this message said, is being towed to Delaware Breakwater by the steamship Atlantic.

(continued on page five.)

Congregation Will Picnic Tomorrow

The annual picnic of the United Presbyterian Sabbath school will be held Saturday, Sept. 4th, at Oakland park. All children, members and friends of the congregation are expected to be present. A special program of games and other amusements has been prepared. Those expecting to attend are requested to be at the church at 9:15 and go on the 9:30 car.

Jimmie Minks and Harry Kebler of Donora visited Monessen friends last night.

Standing of Teams in City League

In an interesting ball game of the city league series at Page park last evening, the Business Men won from Carnegie Steel and Hoop mill by the score of 5 to 2. Corporal Moore featured the game by his pitching and the keenest interest was displayed all through the game. Next week the Business men will line up against the Pittsburgh Steel and are confident of victory. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Business men, won 6; lost, 2.
U. S. Steel Corp, won 0, lost 5.
Page Steel, won 0, lost 6.

HEARTBROKEN FATHER TESTIFIES TO RECEIVING DEMAND FOR $10,000 FROM LATROBE MAN

President Judge Alexander D. McConnell, on motion of District Attorney Nevin A. Cort, imposed sentence upon James Shields of Kingston, convicted on Tuesday afternoon in Quarter Sessions court, of sending threatening letters in order to extort $10,000 from George H. Coughlin, of Norristown, father of kidnaped baby Blakely Coughlin.

When brought before the court, the prisoner was asked if he had anything to offer why sentence should not be pronounced, replied that he had not, whereupon the court sentenced him to serve two years and nine months at hard labor in the Western Penitentiary on the charge for which he was convicted, and two additional years for pleading nolo contendere, making in all four years and nine months in the pen. The second sentence begins upon the expiration of the first.

Judge McConnell stated that the crime for which he was about to invoke the law was one of the worst and most reprehensible in the category and one that was becoming too common. "The preying upon the affections of those bereaved of their loved ones is too horrible to contemplate," said the learned jurist. "It is the purpose of the courts to punish to the limit all such criminals brought before them."

Readers of the Independent are familiar with the story of the kidnapping of Blakely Coughlin and are horrified to learn that there is a cur in Westmoreland county low enough to attempt to extort money from the heart broken parents.

Shortly after the kidnapping, letters began pouring into the Coughlin home from every part of the country and many of the writers professed to know where the child was and offered to have him restored to his parents for a stipulated sum. Other letters were of a blackmail nature, threatening violence to the baby if their requests were not granted. Among the latter class was one received on the morning of June 18, postmarked Latrobe. The writer, who did not sign his name, stated that he was a prominent resident of the community and had possession of the child, which would be restored to the parents, sound and well, two days afterward, if his demands were complied with and $10,000 paid to the writer.

Accompanying the letter was a diagram of an abandoned stone quarry, situated between Latrobe and Kingston, where the money which was to be made up in a package and left on a rock in the quarry, which was marked on the diagram with a circle. The letter stated that there was honor, even among thieves; that the writer meant business and would deal squarely with the father of the boy. He said that it would be wise for the father of the kidnapped child

(continued on page five)

Returns From Virginia Training School

Theodore Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harris of Reed avenue, returned home last evening from Hampton Roads, Va., where he has been for the past six weeks attending school provided by the government. Training is given on land and sea without charge to the applicant and a salary is also paid. Many young men throughout the country took advantage of the offer and were benefitted by the rigid training.

Bolshevik Defeat Still Continues

(By United Press)

Warsaw, Sept. 3.—The scope of the Bolshevik defeat in the Lemberg region continues to grow, according to the official Polish communique issued today. Crushing of Gen. Budenney army north of Lemberg has opened the way for a general Polish advance and the Poles have gone forward from 15 to 40 miles on a front of more than 100 miles.

Insurgent Leaders Say Strike is Spreading

Wilkes Barre, Pa., Sept. 3.—Insurgent leaders of the anthracite coal strikers declared today that the strike is spreading. They declared that their lines are not only being held firm, but that mere thousands of miners refused to report for work this morning.

Coal company officials declared that they are operating the same number of mines as yesterday when only a half of the miners turned out for the day. Officials of the United Miners make the claim that the insurgent strikers will be back in the mines before next Wednesday.

Lithuania Determined to Fight the Poles

Berlin, Sept. 3—Lithuania is determined to fight Poland if the Poles continue to disregard the Lithuanian frontiers, according to the Lithuanian representative in Berlin.

"Lithuania has notified all governments that despite our offer to fix a line of demarcation in the Augustofo and Gracevo districts, the Poles attacked Lithuanian troops without warning," he said today.

"We withdrew well within our borders, leaving dead and wounded.

"If the Poles intend to march into Lithuania there will be war. We will not allow them to occupy Vilna again.

"We expect a turn in the tide very soon. The Russians apparently are preparing for a new offensive, which will be carried out more thoroughly.

"The Poles, knowing their importance to the entente as a buffer state, seemingly are convinced they can do what they like. They are careless of results, relying upon the Entente to accept what they may chance to accomplish, or to prevent defeat or punishment if they fail.

Fifth Day of New York Rail Strike

(By United Press)

New York, Sept. 3.—Brooklyn continued today to walk, motor and roller skate to work, as the strike of employees of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit subway, elevated and surface systems entered the fifth day.

Judge Julius M. Mayer, acting for the B. R. T. receivership, outlined conditions upon which the strike may be ended, refusing to deal with anybody or anything connected with the amalgamated association of street and electric railway employes of America. The strike was sanctioned by this organization.

The men presented new demands, including wage increases of from 10 to 15 cents an hour.

Limited service on all lines of the B. R. T. was being maintained under heavy police guard today by a few employees and volunteers.

Marshalling Forces

By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Chicago, Sept. 3—The week end lull in the Senate committee's investigation of campaign funds is being used by both Republican and Democrats in Marshalling forces for next week's "battle royal".

Democrats were more active than Republicans here. E. H. Moore, who yesterday put new life into the inquiry by his arrival with new "leads" for the committee, conferred with party leaders and continued to give out interviews.

Moore and other Democratic leaders, united in asserting they have "now got it up" to the committee to make some real investigating concerning Gov. Cox's three-fold charge—that the Republicans were preparing to raise a corruption fund of $15,000,000 that sinister interests had their

(continued on page five)

EUCHRE AND DANCE

A euchre and dance will be given in the Croatian hall, Eleventh street, Saturday evening, September 4th. Cook's Jazz orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing begins at 8 o'clock. 72-6t

Almost Five Thousand Pupils Will Enter School on Opening Day

On Tuesday, September 7th, the Monessen Public schools will open the 1920-21 term. It will be the largest enrollment in the history of the schools of the town. The number at the outstart will be between 4500 and 4600 and will be increased early in the first term. Prof. H. E. Gress and his corps of assistants have been busy the past week getting everything in readiness and the work of enrolling has already started in the higher grades and in the High school.

There will be one hundred and twenty-five teachers steadily employed with a number of substitutes ready to perform the extra service when called upon. The teaching corps is now complete and all will assume their work at the time of opening. Arrangements have been made to care for 1,000 high school students which will be at least two hundred more than last year. The high school has been increasing in attendance even more rapidly than other grades and with the enrollment from nearby towns, Monessen's High school will be the largest in numbers in the history of the county. It will be in session from 8 a. m. until 4 p. m. with ten periods for recitation and assignments of lessons.

Some inconvenience will be caused on account of the closing of the Reed avenue bridge, but a great interference will result as this matter has been considered plans for the start of the term. Some additional room has been acquired on the Tenth street and Jefferson buildings on account of converting others to class rooms and owing to the present crowded conditions the best possible system for taking care of all has been worked out.

The situation with regard to sufficient teachers throughout Westmoreland county is somewhat critical. More than 60 schools in the county are without teachers. According to a statement issued by County Superintendent Shaw there will hardly be a single district in the county within which will not be affected by the teacher shortage. Monessen probably being the only exception.

Approximately there are 1,000 schools in the county. This means that only about one out of every 16 persons may have delayed opening or perhaps will not open at all. But when the 60 extant schools are considered together as each accommodates an average of 30 to 50 pupils it appears that close to 2,000 [illegible] may be unable to at-

(continued on page five)

New Firm

—A slight error was made in the report of the transaction of the Kyle garage of Belle Vernon yesterday. The firm has sold the business here to William Sternbeck of Fayette city and Messrs. Stephens, White and Gibson retire and Mr. Daugherty becomes the local manager of the new enterprise, which will be known as the Monessen Service Garage. The capitalization is $25,000.

CANDY KITCHEN SPECIALS

Beginning today the Philadelphia Candy Kitchen offer some special bargains in home made candies. With the change of colder weather a bigger supply will be kept on hand daily. From September 3 to 11 we will have special chocolate mintcreem at 80 cents a pound and Milk chocolate peanut clusters at 60 cents a pound. Fresh dipped every day. Five different flavors of ice cream, chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, caramel and banana, also orange and raspberry ice. Our popular lunches are still gaining in favor. Step in when down town shopping Philadelphia Candy Kitchen. 11-tf

Bride Thrown From Buggy And Injured

A bride of four days, Mrs. Julia Phillips, aged 17, wife of Joseph B. Phillips, a farmer of Montour Heights is in a serious condition in the Sewickley Valley hospital as the result of being thrown from a horse Wednesday.

Mrs. Phillips, who before her marriage was Miss Julia Varn Hagen of Coraopolis, a telephone operator at the Sewickley exchange of the Bell Telephone company, was married on Monday afternoon. She saddled her horse Wednesday afternoon and went to Carnot to have the animal shod. Returning home the horse stumbled and fell, throwing Mrs. Phillips to the ground.

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545 DONNER AVENUE, - - - - - MONESSEN, PENNA.

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Compare our prices with others.

Donahoe's Offer You a Rare Combination

Courteous Treatment — Low Prices — High Grade Goods

Plate Boil lb	10c	Shoulder Veal Roast, lb	24c	Pure Lard 2 lb for	43c
Chuck Roast lb	20c	Pocket Veal Roast, lb	18c	Pork Loin Roast lb	40c
Fresh Ground Hamburg, lb	18c	Stewing Veal lb	15c	Pork Shoulder lb	30c
Weiners lb	25c	Veal Chops lb	27c	Calla Hams lb	23c
Regular Hams lb	38c	Dry Salt lb	25c	Pickled Pig Feet Home-made, lb	15c
Lean Boil lb	20c	Beef Liver lb	15c	Sausage Meat lb	35c

Donahoe's Are The Largest Retail Meat Dealers in the State of Pennsylvania.

We Will Have the Following Specials at Our Grocery Department

Finest Elgin Creamery Butter lb	60c	My-Te-Good Bread, large Large Loaf, why pay more?	11c	New Laid Eggs doz.	59c
Pamoura Tomatoes Large Cans 3 cans	39c	Potatoes, Per peck	55c	Karo Syrup	
Crisco 1 lb cans	24c	Onions 5 lb	23c	10 lb cans Blue Label	89c
Franco-American Spaghetti, 2 for	29c	Lemons, large Juicy, doz.	25c	5 lb cans, Blue Label	47c
Potted Meat 6 cans for	29c	Krystalak Powdered Milk	60c	2½ lb cans Blue Label	25c
Corned Beef No. 1 size	33c	Quaker Hominy Grits, package	15c	1½ lb cans Blue Label	15c
Wax Lunch Paper 2 rolls	9c	Large Package Mothers Oats	32c	10 lb cans Red Label	95c
My-Te-Good Rootbeer Extract 3 for	29c	Fresh Ground Corn Meal, pkg.	15c	5 lb cans Red Label	50c
Family-Ade, Orange Flavor 2 for	39c	Fig Bars per lb	28c	2½ lb cans Red Label	26c
Armour's Grape Juice		Large Canned Hominy	14c	1½ lb cans Red Label	16c
1 Quart Bottle	59c	Snyders Catsup Large Bottle	28c	Scratch Feed 100 lb sacks	$4.88
1 Pint Bottle	29c	Delmonte Catsup large bottle A very high grade	32c	Less than Wholesale Price	
Small Bottles 3 for	35c	Masin Quart Jars doz.	79c	Our Teas	
Easy Bright Shoe Polish 2 Bottles for	15c	Mason Pint Jars doz.	75c	English Breakfast, per lb	60c
Black Cat Shoe Polish 2 Bottles for	15c	Sealing Wax 2 packages	13c	Japan per lb	60c
E. Z. Shoe Polish 2 Bottles for Save 10c	15c	Parafine Wax 2 packages	29c	Mixed per lb	60c
Insect Powder 3 cans for	25c	Delmonte Pork and Beans		Very Fine Flavor	
Fly Paper, 2 double Sheets for	5c	Family Size 2 cans for	33c	SUGAR—All you want. Pure White Granulated. or Brown Preserving.	
		Medium Size 2 cans for	25c	5 pounds for	98c
		Small Size 3 cans for	25c	10 pound for	$1.90

DONOAHE'S

Closed All Day Monday Labor Day

SNAP-SHOTS

By MILDRED WHITE.

(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

Jimmie liked Nan, which is not to say that he loved Nan. This might have happened had it not been for the coming of the one girl. There is always a "one girl," and after Jim had met his the others were mere human beings. But even if he had loved Nan, she was kept so very busy with dozens of other friendly young men, and half dozens of dearly friendly girls, that she might not have been able to bother with him at all. "Everybody" loved Nan, she was everybody's friend, so constantly concerned with their affairs, as she ingeniously said, that she "hadn't time to think of her own." You could tell Nan all your perplexities and she would listen with a really "I do feel so for you," expression instead of gazing abstractedly ahead while you were speaking. And Nan would feel for you, to the extent of earnestly studying ways out of your difficulty. So when Jim encountered the most serious difficulty of his life, in Violet's disfavor, he went at once deep in the depths of his disappointment, to Nan.

"Well?" said Nan.

"It's Violet," he exploded. "She's as good as broken our engagement, because of a fool snap shot which a mutual friend was kind enough to pass along to her."

"Said snap-shot, I take it," Nan said slowly, "being yourself and—?"

"Yes." Jimmie nodded "and a girl. You see, it was just after I had met Violet and she had every reason to believe that I thought her the only girl, which I did. And she—cared enough to drop all the other fellows. I happened to go out to Fredericks' on the lake shore, for over Sunday—you know Dan Fredericks? He lured me out for the fishing. And at their bungalow was a girl from Kansas City. She was a little coquette, and had been having a mighty dull time with only Dan's folks for company, but she wanted to impress the girls back home otherwise and have certain tales of far conquests circulated around among her Kansas City admirers. So it entered her rattle brain to get Dan I to have our pictures taken with her separately.

"I see," said Nan. "And Violet is serious?; angry?"

"She says," Jimmie replied as if repeating a lesson 'that she could not conceive of herself pictured in that position under any circumstances. So she can't make allowance for me."

Nan gave Jim's despondent head a sisterly pat.

"Quit worrying, boy," she comforted, "and go home to sleep."

Sleep, however, was far from Jim's pillow, and when upon the next day, and the next, he passed Violet on her veranda, and was vouchsafed out a cool bow, his despair became almost suicidal. The letters of abject longing received from her no reply. Nan, too, had failed him he feared, when upon his homeward way one evening he saw among the guests at a garden party on her lawn Violet herself, in company with Nan's dashing brother. Thereafter, Jimmie decided to conceal his heart ache and avoid both girls. During the week of avoidance he actually grew pale of cheek and dull of eye, and it was Nan herself who was obliged at last to seek him out. Her cheery face showed for a moment through Jim's half open office door, as he bent dejectedly over his desk. "Can't come in," Nan explained. "Just stopped to leave a message or rather to give you a bit of advice. I'd go past Violet's house on my way home tonight, if I were you, Jimmie," she went on hastily, "and I would walk very slowly."

"Violet has not spoken to me," he answered with dignity, "since the night we parted."

"She will now," Nan replied—and was gone. Jim didn't wait until closing time; he grabbed his hat from its nail and started Violetward. From a distance he viewed her upon the veranda. Could it be possible that she was expecting—or hoping for his chance passing?

"Jimmie. Oh; please come here," she begged, and when wondering, but eager, he ascended the veranda steps, Violet, aglow with embarrassment and apology, laid before him a little photograph.

"Of course" she said, "you have seen this hateful thing. Nan told me that she did not know whether her brother had showed it to you or not, but undoubtedly he would; he loves a joke."

Jim examined the tremblingly offered picture. It was Violet, seated upon a garden bench on Nan's lawn. Her head rested upon the shoulder of Nan's brother—his arm entwined about her.

"Nan snapped the thing," Violet tearfully explained. "I really couldn't help it, Jimmie. There was I on the bench at Nan's lawn party, when her brother dropped beside me, and he just turned my head against his shoulder as Nan aimed the camera. I'm Nan's brother, and Oh, Jimmie I hope you understand. And I've been thinking maybe it was that way with some—" Violet choked—"Some picture of that other girl. Maybe you didn't plan it either, Jimmie." Violet pestled closer.

"I was horrid of Nan to do it," she said.

Jim grinned.

"Nan is all right," he answered softly.

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in Fresh Meats and Groceries

The Highest Obtainable Quality, Best Possible Service. Shop Here Where Quality Meets Economy, Where You Get Genuine Bargains, Full Value for Your $ $ $$$$$$$$$$.

Round Steak, lb	35c
Sirloin Steak, lb	35c
Tenderloin Steak, lb	35c
Plate Boil, lb	7c
Hamburger, lb	15c
Chuck Roast, lb	20c
Rib Roast, lb	22c
Shoulder Roast, lb	20c
Lamb Stew, 2 lbs for	25c
Leg Lamb, lb	30c
Veal Stew, lb	10c
Pork Loin Roast. lb	38c
Pork Butts, lb	30c
Bacon, lb	35c
Breakfast Bacon, lb	40c
Cream Cheese, lb	35c
Brick Cheese, lb	35c
Creamery Butter, lb	65c
Jumbo, lb	25c
Ring Bologne, lb	20c
Weiners, lb	25c
Pressed Ham, lb	30c
2 lbs Lard	45c
Dried Beef lb,	65c
Fat Back, lb	25c
Dry Salt, lb	25c
Fresh Eggs, doz.	58c

SPECIAL ON GROCERIES

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Sugar, pure white, 10 lbs	$1.95
Flour, Larrebes Best 24½ pound Sack	$1.90
Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 cans for	34c
Fancy Corn, 2 cans	25c
Tomatoes, No. 3 can, 3 for	50c
Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 for	39c
Brown Beauty Beans, 3 cans	29c
Raisins, loose, lb	30c
Raisins, 15 oz. package	28c
Potatoes, peck	50c
Dry Onions, lb	5c
Fresh Corn, large size. per doz.	40c-50c
Home Grown Tomatoes, ¼ Peck	20c
½ Peck	35c
Peaches ¼ Peck	25c
Pears, ¼ Peck	30c
Apples, ¼ Peck	15c
Plums, doz.	20c-25c
Milk, Small	
Sauer Kraut, big can	10c

Watermelons, Oranges, Bananas, Celery, Radishes, Carrots, Peppers, Sweet Potatoes, Rockford Canteloupes, Grapes, Egg Plants, Cabbage, Cucumbers, Crab Apples and Honey Dew Melons. Everything at Low Prices for Saturday.

We take orders in Special Prices for Canned Goods. Tomatoes, Peaches, Pears, Crab Apples, and all canned fruit. Order your Canned Goods today.

A CHIP MARKET BASKET FREE WITH ALL ORDERS OF $5.00 OR OVER

FIFTH AVENUE MEAT MARKET & GROCERY

J. R. LUCAS

Manager

Fifth Avenue — Monessen, Pa.

ACCORDING TO FIXED DESIGN

Variety of Reasons Advanced for the Arrangement of Paint on the Cheeks of Clown.

All pantomime clowns paint their cheeks and mostly they do so according to certain designs handed down from generation to generation. But as to the why and the wherefore opinions differ.

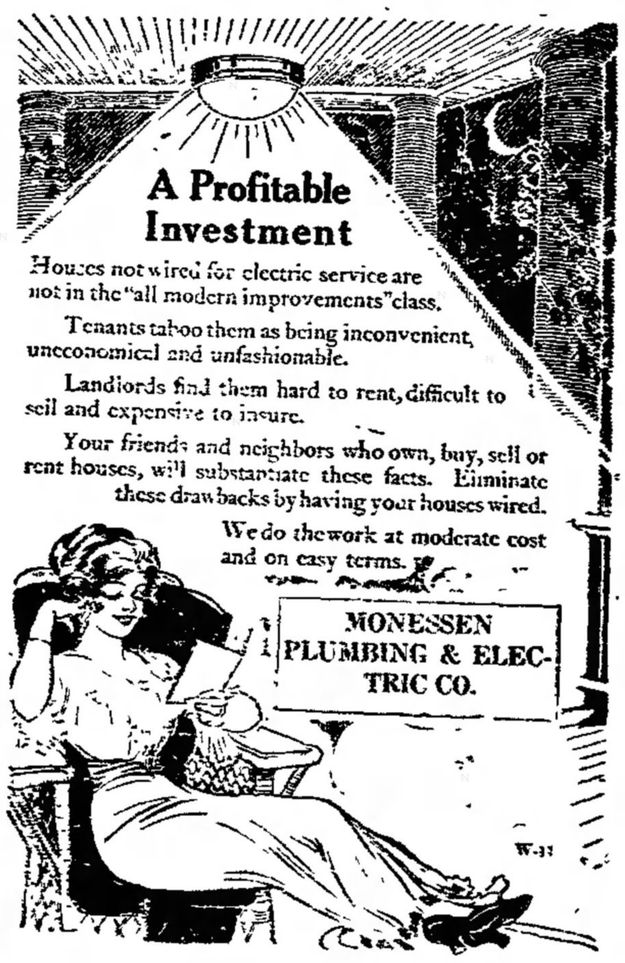
According to one authority the scarlet triangles, red fishtail and half moon, originated from dabs of vermillion placed here and there on the cheeks at Shalmazard to represent a naughty boy who had been at the jam pot.

Another says that the pantomime clown's reddened face is intended as a burlesque of the over-rouged cheeks of the pantomime Columbine, while yet a third has it that the crimson patches are a survival from the early mystery plays, when the clown was a demon, and red all over.

The theory has also been held that the modern clown in pantomime is a direct descendant of Momus, the god of mockery of the early Greek plays and masques, who was always represented with a huge gaping mouth. The red fishtail is merely the survival of that part of the medieval makeup which aimed at producing an apparent enlargement of the mouth.

These curious scarlet symbols are only found on the cheeks of pantomime clowns. The circus circus clown does not paint his cheeks.

He paints only his nose, with a view to making fun at the "boss," the ringmaster, whose usual organ is regard to the old time circuses at all events, was more often than not apt to be highly colored.—Pearson's Weekly.



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SPECIAL TODAY

Georges Carpentier

The Challenger of Jack Dempsey appears in a Robertson Cole Special Production entitled

"THE WONDER MAN"

Soldier, Hero and Fighter, all in one. He appears in a play suitable for every woman and child. Not a picture versed on pugalism, but a sparkling play of today that all should see.

SATURDAY
BRYANT WASHBURN
Appears in
"A VERY GOOD YOUNG MAN"
Also Episode Six of the 'Moonriders" and a good comedy.

ADDED ATTRACTION MONDAY
CLEO MADISON
in the first episode of
"THE GREAT RADIUM MYSTERY"

Watch For The Star Theatre Movie Contest—It's Coming!

Starting Monday
A Paramount-Artcraft Picture Every Day

Monday—Marguerite Clark in **"Three Men and a Girl".**

Tuesday and Wednesday—Wm. S. Hart in **"Breed of Men".**

Thursday—Elsie Ferguson in **"Eye of the Soul."**

Friday—Charles Ray in **"The Busher".**

Saturday—Lila Lee in **"Rustling a Bride".**

THE STAR THEATRE MOVING PICTURE CONTEST

GET IN THE MOVIES

The management of the Star Theatre has procured the rights for a Movie Picture made in Monessen and by local talent.

The cast will be decided by the popular vote of the movie fans.

Any person over sixteen years of age can enter the contest.

All that is required of those that enter the contest is to ask their friends to vote for them when entering the theatre.

They do not have to do any soliciting and each winner picked will be awarded with a seasons pass to the theatre.

Every person who enters the theatrewill receive a ticket, entitling them to a certain amount of votes. They can enter the name of their favorite on it and deposit it to their credit.

If tickets are bought in large batches a certificate is issued which entitles them to many thousand extra votes.

In many local stores boxes are placed and for every penny deposited to your favorite they will receive ten votes.

Scouts for the largest film companies are continually looking for new faces for the pictures.

Many stars have been made by appearing in local pictures. Mr. McShaffray will have a test strip taken of the first boy and girl who enters the contest and will send it to the "Classic Film Actors Agency of Los Angeles, California" where casts are picked for large pictures. If you photograph well, you will have a chance to be picked for a picture.

Enter your name at box office now. You may be passing up the chance of a lifetime.

All names must be in by Wednesday, Sept. 8th at 12 o'clock.

HIS "PAL"

By DOROTHY LAWRENCE.

(©, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Norma, just come to look at the house. Please! Just to look at it first!"

The appeal, in Terry Miller's eyes, was so ridiculously pathetic as he gazed up anxiously at the girl at whose feet he was sitting that she could not resist him.

"Of course I shall, but I think you've made the silliest mistake I ever heard of, Terry. Imagine trying to furnish a house with—"

"Never mind that now. She will like it. She won't be able to do anything else. It's just a box of a house though, so don't you expect too much. When shall we go?"

Norma Newton sighed, then replied: "I can go this afternoon at two if you wish."

"Fine!" exclaimed Terry, picking up his cap to go. "We'll go on the electric." And with this he passed down the drive out of sight, whistling. Norma smiled ruefully as the recollection of the picture of Terry's wife-to-be sprang before her eyes. She was a pretty girl, very different from Norma Newton, and that was why Norma Newton liked her. She hailed from Texas and a wealthy family. How she could live in the surroundings Terry suggested she couldn't guess.

Terry was very eager and talked about the house all the while they were on the train.

"Oh, the darling playhouse!" laughingly expostulated Norma as they came in sight of their destination after a long walk from the station, and the two children they broke into a run and arrived, out of breath. As they stepped into the house Norma became fascinated at once.

"How many rooms, Terry?" she asked as she ran into the tiny living room.

"Six—three up, three down."

"I shall put my very heart and soul into furnishing this, Terry," Norma said soberly, as they came down the stairs after surveying the upper floor. "We must begin at once and have it ready for her."

The first part of the following week was given up entirely to the cleaning of the little house.

"Hurry, Terry; we must get this last pair of curtains up today. We simply must," and so Terry hurried, and the curtains were up when they left for the city. The next day they were to come out to the house and take one last look at it before closing it to await its occupants' arrival. That evening Terry called at the Newton home. He and Norma strolled out on to the lawn to talk things over.

"I hope you will be happy, Terry."

"I know I'll be. With the knowledge that my best friend has helped me put into it all I could ever possibly wish for, including her personality, I shall be very, oh, so very happy, little partner." It was well that, for Terry's peace of mind, Miss Helen Buckingham from Texas could not see the way in which Terry looked down upon Miss Norma Newton of Massachusetts at that moment.

The following day the little house received an airing along toward [illegible] o'clock, Terry and Norma not having gone out until that time. When Terry went to the orchard for some fruit, he left Norma on the porch watching the sunset; but when he came back he heard a swift patter of feet overhead and then silence. He waited, and then called.

"Just a minute," came a voice from above.

Terry seated himself in a chair by the window, and fixed the pillows in the windowseat for Norma's comfort. He looked up quickly, as she came into the room, but in the gathering dusk, he could discern nothing out of the ordinary.

"Take a seat over here, pal," he said as she moved toward the mantlepiece. But Norma found something on the mantle to adjust before going to him.

"I—I have a headache," she stammered, still remaining by the fireplace.

"Poor, poor Norma. Come here and sit among the pillows." She could not resist it, so she crossed the room and seated herself. "I never knew Norma Newton to have a headache before. Poor little girl," he went on softly. "Is it so bad? Not possibly a heartache?"

"You silly boy! Of course not."

But nevertheless, he went on, breaking every barrier she had down, until finally she was forced to bury her face in the pillows and give vent to her feelings. Terry regarded her gently. "Then it is a heartache." Still gently. "Listen, dear, sit up. I have to tell you something."

Obediently, she sat up and dried her eyes.

"Yes, go on."

"I want you to marry me tomorrow."

Norma gasped.

"Tomorrow! Terry, what about Miss Buckingham? That is impossible, Terry."

"Not so impossible, when you consider that there is no Miss Buckingham."

"Terry! You don't mean it! But how did you get the picture?"

"First, will you marry me?" She was in his arms now.

"Terry, you bad, naughty, naughty boy! Yes. But the picture?"

"Well, I borrowed it from Jack at the club. He's married to Sue."

"Oh, I'm so glad! How I love you, Terry."

"Did you, darling? Well," bending close to her, "to tell you a sweetheart, so did I."

Optimistic Thought.

Time is a better comforter than reason.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given, in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Monongahela Valley Supply company, that a special meeting of the stockholders of said company will be held at its office Donner avenue, Monessen Pa, on October 15, at 8 o'clock p m, for the purpose of voting for or against the proposed increase of the Capital Stock of said company from $50,000 00 to $100,000 00

William Pappas,
Secretary.

51-tf

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"Isle of Artists."

An island in Lake Como is to be known as the "Isle of Artists." And thereby hangs a tale. The owner of the island, Sig Cavalieri, was a great admirer of King Albert of Belgium and in his will he left it to him with the wish that it might be some noble purpose which the good sportsman King Albert, through his master of arts and sciences, has decided over the property to the Italian government with the object of making the spot a restful retreat and center of activity for those who have devoted their lives to art. Under the Academy of Milan it is to be built for artists and the place will be transformed into a hospital for promoting the fine and industrial arts in the Italian Lakes district.—Chicago Daily News.

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New York, Sept 1—Age is no barrier. Six hundred babies in a children's dispensary face eviction, unless the officials buy the building. The price is prohibitive, officials say.

Daily Thought.

Philosophy is nothing but discretion.—John Selden.

Collingwood, Victoria, Australia.—Football is becoming unpopular here because intoxicating drinks are not to be had on the grounds, according to Councilman Pollack, who made a motion at the last meeting of the corporation asking the city to pay for booths to be erected at football grounds. The motion was protested by a minister present and the move lost, 8 to 6.

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Issued every afternoon at 3 o'clock Only daily newspaper published in Monessen, Pa.

POPULATION 20,000

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Communications of public interest always welcome. The Independent stands for the advancement of the interests of the community.

REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS

GREATER RESPONSIBILITIES

The growth of Monessen within a few short years has been almost phenominal and after receivnig the results of another census in our brief history, we find ourselves leading all other towns in this section and standing at the head in population in our own county, one of the greatest in the Keystone state. This naturally inspires a pride in us as citizens and it certainly places upon every citizen a greater responsibility. More has been done in the past few months to unite our citizens in a clean bond of civic fellowship than ever before and the future presents still greater issues than have ever been met. This applies to matters of education as well as civic construction

This time calls forth the best talents of our bravest and best men. Rancor, distrust and personal dislikes must give way to one of mutual helpfulness, consideration and regard. We are all Monessenites, all interested in our town and we must tolerate neither class hatred nor personal distruct in so far as either individuals or institutions are concerned. To be a good helpful citizen and to contribute toward it requires an individual mastery.

We have come to be the envy of all new towns hereabouts and of many of the old ones. Our rapid growth has brought demands upon us that have become almost burdensome. It will pay us now to become students of economical, progressive government and work for advancement, for culture and all around civic betterment. And to acquire the greatest good we should all study and work together for one ultimate result—that of bettering the condition of every citizen, male or female, black or white, foreign or American

HELPING THE IMMIGRANTS

Ellis Island is reported flooded with immigrants seeking refuge in this country as an aftermath of the war. This indicates the trend of things. The labor shortage of today will soon be a matter of history. Like the psycological law of old one extreme is sure to follow another

The American Legion has hit upon a scheme of real value in its plan to assist in the assimilation of immigrants. Ellis Island is to cooperate with the Legion's commission so that groups of aliens, on arriving at any town, will be met by representatives of the local Legion post who speak the immigrants' language. The Legion's organization and the presence in its membership of Americans of so many tongues should go far to further the success of the plan. It needs only to be put into practice and thoroughly prosecuted, and the fact that Colonel Arthur Woods is chairman of the commission will insure that. It's a genuinely constructive plan.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

It is not surprising that the women are jubilant over the triumph of the suffrage movement after 50 years of agitation. It takes a deep feeling of conviction and a sense of wrongs that should be righted, to keep a popular movement alive for that length of time, and to finally achieve its desired aim.

The strongest argument for suffrage has been the experience of the states that have tried it out. It was not to be expected that any of these states once having obtained the franchise to take on the women, would have gone back to exclusive male voting. But if the change had produced no good results and had brought harm, the rest of the country would have been amply warned. The women themselves would have seen that the innovation was a mistake. They would have urged their sisters in other states not to follow along a path that led only to mischief.

There was a time when woman suffragists were regarded as a mild variety of cranks, unfeminine creatures of hauty appearance, who neglected duties at home to butt into affairs belonging properly to men. It took courage to be a suffragist in those days. The women pioneers encountered the ridicule of the male sex and the disapproval of their own.

Some men are as yet unconvinced that woman suffrage will accomplish much for reform. But they have come to feel that women and men are equal partners in life, and that if the women desire to enter a certain field of effort, the men have no right to forbid them.

They will welcome all the high ideals that women will bring into the political arena. They expect that as a result of lack of business experience, the new voters will make mistakes. But they trust to see them become careful students of political problems and be able within a short time to exercise good judgment.

THE WORLD'S TROUBLES

All reports from Europe continue to show a depressing condition of affairs, though not a hopeless one if humanity shows common sense. But the progress toward reconstruction in Europe up to date is disappointing.

It is significant that the countries that are making the best recoveries are France and Belgium, where there is the least socialistic spirit. Great Britain's reconstruction is terribly hampered by the existence of labor troubles.

In Eastern Europe, the spectators of war, disease, famine, and unemployment, rule the desolate face of the earth. Railroad transportation has almost disappeared. These sections are split up into a lot of little governments, and each one of them has seized the railroad rolling stock within its own borders. It won't let it go outside its own boundaries.

Imagine in this country, if to get a shipment of goods from New York to Chicago, you had to unload the goods at every state boundary, because the government of that state would not allow its locomotives and cars to cross the state line. How could any business be done?

Most of the factories in Eastern and Central Europe are shut down, because they have lost their customers. If not, conditions are so uncertain that manufacturers do not dare go ahead and make up any goods, and in many cases they have lost the capital with which they could do it. With people in idleness, destitution prevails.

This condition of prostration must affect the prosperity of the United States. We can not remain in wealth and ease, while half the world is lying in ruins. The people of this country can not afford to be indifferent to these conditions, because they affect us very closely, even if we are not now stirred by humanitarian motives. We must do what we can to help them get on their feet.

CHILDREN WITHOUT HOMES

The ways of modern life develop a large class of children without homes responsible for taking care of them. There are many children of divorced parents, many illegitimates and the usual number of orphans. This great body of little ones are a pathetic element, and society fails to make adequate provision for them. Social workers say that a large part of them, lacking parental care, get into bad ways.

Of 200 reform school girls, whose past was recently investigated, it was found that 53 per cent were without homes.

Children acquire pride in the honor of the family and they can be appealed to to be worthy of their fathers and mothers. If they grow up in some institution or are boarded out with strangers, they lack this incentive. Society ought to make more effort to inspire these homeless ones with high ideals.

A gown of Mrs. Wilson's is now on exhibit in the White House collection mounted on a "mannikin." This is highly proper, as of course it ought to have been placed on a woman's skin.

It is being urged that the people should all unite in the pursuit of common ends, they all seem to agree harmoniously in antipathy to doing any work.

The peasants of Poland are now pursuing the Bolshevist army with scythes and rakes. A Bolshevik will always run when shown any implement of labor.

The electoral college needs to have a ball team if it wants to get mentioned.

FLEET SITE FROM AIRPLANE

New York, Sept. 2—Real estate agents—attention. T. Coleman Du Pont, Julius Fleischmann and other financiers will select a factory site on Long Island today—from an airplane flying at low altitude.

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THE 5:55-55

By ANNIE E. E. SIMMONS.

(c, 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

On the official time table the Commuters' Accommodation was scheduled as the 5:55, but all of the friends and neighbors who knew and loved Peg Roberts called it the 5:55-55. If you will bear in mind, as Peg did, that officially the train would not leave before 5:56, you will readily deduce Peg's habit and you will also catch a wee glimpse of her charming personality, which meant that never, under any circumstances, did she have an idle half-minute on her hands.

When called to account for this she explained that she was doing her part to defeat Satan in his effort to find work for her, and in this wise she was victor.

But when one afternoon Peg became overzealous in her battle against Satan and his employment agency, she rushed for the train, she stampeded toward it through a nearby gate, impelled to greater and yet more graceful speed by the formidable "all aboard" which she heard ahead—and then, with one final effort she made it, not by the skin of her teeth but by the aid of a good right arm, and not her own right arm, either.

And then, poor Peggy. She came in, so to speak, then and there for the most carefully and emphatically given lecture which she had received since her schooldays. She received a movie synopsis ten verbal reels long. Before the amused commuters she heard of the futile folly of just such acts as hers which he had witnessed many times before. She was told of the dangers to life and limb, of the foolishness of such last-minute leaps, and a meek-appearing Peggy ours bowed her head in acquiescence and denied it in her soul.

Then the friends, the nervous few who worry for every "regular" on the train, those who take a delight in seeing that the conductor collects each and every ticket, that the brakeman calls every station, although they know that the entire car-full is as familiar with the road as they themselves—then they, too, added their voices and Peg was again told of the dangers of her "eleventh hour-ness," as some called it.

But the owner of the good right arm, supported by the brains and brawn of the most attractive and eligible male in the same community, then came to her rescue again this time, as before, to uphold her, although in argument rather than in deed. Quietly he apologized for his former remarks. Peg had a perfect right, so he said, to catch the train on the fly as it were, and he regretted subjecting her to the forces around and their insistent lectures and remarks. He further regretted having made her such a subject of conversation and observation and please, might he have an opportunity to apologize in private, to explain further his sorrow over the entire incident, barring the real one of her boarding the train itself?

Now, when any young man evinces sufficient interest in any particular young lady to devote her an address on the follies of putting herself in the way of personal danger, then, just then, is he really interested. When he next regrets his harsh words, although they were honestly intended for her good, then the interest is compounded, and when he later repeats his first words, then, well then, in banking terms, the principal is doubled.

Arthur Aitken did all this. For the first evening when he called he spent the entire time telling Peg just how many kinds of a fool he had been that afternoon to speak as he did, and still a wee bit provoked, but with a far-seeing smile, Peg neglected to contradict. In fact, still squirming under the public reproof, she almost agreed with him.

Days passed—evenings passed. Under the companionship of her escort the walks to the depot each evening were accomplished without the many interruptions of former days and a meek but still more lovely Peg boarded the 5:55—with assistance.

Occasionally the old subject came up. Frequently little things occurred to bring back reproof but under it all Peg smiled for she knew that the interest was being compounded and the settlement soon due. And it came in a most unromantic way. Just one of those spontaneous happenings on the way to the train when Arthur told Peg of all he felt and hoped and cared. He hoped for a response. "Not this evening but now, Peg. Tell me now," and in the earnestness of his plea the steps slackened and again in the midst of the hurrying evening crowd he stopped.

"Peg, tell me now."

Peg paused for a fraction of a minute. Her time had come. A million little love shots in her eyes were hid by the lash in her best demure manner as she gave Peg her hurry him on, and she started slowly forward as she looked up and said:

"If we don't hurry we'll miss our train—and I do."

She took 2 steps as Arthur also waited a second before he said:

"Peg, I am sure he. I've felt ever since we met. You know how I felt for a minute or two, Peg, you know I did—and I think it was the two of me and—" He stopped just long enough for Peg to say a little word full of sunshine and love.

Here's hoping we all miss the 5:55-55. They be lucky.

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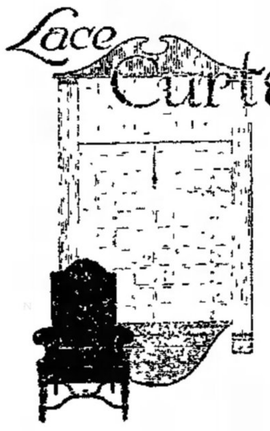

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5 Room House, Bath, Newly Papered, Just Painted, Cement Cellar and Walks, Large Pantry and Porches, Large Lot, Lock No. 4. Price $3,850.00
6 Rooms, Bath, Large Reception Hall, Cement Cellar, Furnace, Newly Papered, 2 Large Lots, Large Front and Rear Porches, Lock View. Price $6,200.00
8 Room House, Bath, Large Pantry, Concrete Cellar, 9 Lots in Garden Truck, 3 Large Porches, Large Stable and Chicken House, Cistern, Lock No. 4. Price $7,000.00
9 Room House, Bath, Cement Cellar and Walks, Large Stable and Chicken House, 1½ acres. Price $8,250.00
5 Room House, Bath, Cement Cellar and Walks—3 Room House which will rent for $25.00 per month, Washington Avenue, Charleroi. Price $6,500.00
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THE ENROLLING PERIOD IS DRAWING YOUR CHILDREN'S THOUGHTS TOWARD THE HAPPY SCHOOL DAYS

Heartbroken Father Testifies

(continued from first page.)

to heed to the letter. If the package of money was left as designated, between the receipt of the letter and 26th of the month, the child would be delivered to his home sound and well. If no heed was paid to the warning, the dead body of the child would be received by his parents, not later than July 1.

George H. Coughlin, father of the missing baby, was the first witness, called for the commonwealth. He stated that he did nothing personally in the matter but turned the letter over to Major Adams of the Police who was in Norristown and called to see him, tendering his services and those of his men to clear up the mystery and recover the child. Along about June 23, Capt. Smith, of Troop A, State Police, Greensburg, received the letter and instructions to begin work on the case. With their usual good sense and judgment the state police soon obtained a clue. The package was made up and on the morning of June 26, Leon Richardson, one of the active members, left on the 5:50 local train for Johnstown. Waiting some 15 minutes for a return train he came to Latrobe where he alighted and at once went to the abandoned quarry, making himself conspicuous. As the letter had warned Mr. Coughlin that he would be watched and if any crooked work was attempted the slaying of the child would be the result, Trooper Richardson passed readily as an agent or carrier of Mr. Coughlin. After depositing the package, which he said, contained no money, in the spot or as near it as he could he returned to Latrobe, having seen no one, but conscious that he had been closely watched. He then returned in a roundabout way to the barracks. In the meantime, Sergeant Russell had concealed himself in the vicinity of the quarry to await results. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon, accompanied by his dog, Shields came to the quarry. After looking around and telling his dog to go something he picked up the package. At that moment he was surprized to see the muzzle of a revolver pushed into his face and a stern voice commanding him to throw up his hands, that he was under arrest.

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Five Thousand Pupils to Enroll

(continued from first page.)

tend school in Westmoreland county this fall.

The state department at Harrisburg has notified the county superintendents that the attendance laws must be enforced to the letter this year and that no minor excuses can be considered for absences from school. Each year quite a number of children are sent home from the schools because they have not been vaccinated. As a rule they take considerable time to get back. Under the new department at Harrisburg Children who are refused admittance to schools because they are not vaccinated will be allowed just three days to have that task performed and return to school. After that time the parents will be liable to fines.

One of the new features which will be introduced in the county this year will be an agriculture course in at least five of the township High schools. The course will be under the direction of C. J. Kell. The places in which he will probably work are Mt. Pleasant township, East Huntingdon township, Sewickley township, Poke Run and Youngwood High schools.

A uniform course of study and of writing will be used in the county this year. The Peterson method of writing will be taught.

DISTILLERY GUARDS IN BATTLE

Washington, Pa., Sept. 2.—In an attempt to rob the Vandergrift distillery warehouse in East Bethlehem township yesterday seven men were routed in a gunfight with three distillery guards. The guards opened fire, shooting into the air, immediately upon the discovery of the raiders. The men returned the fire, and the guards retreated to the main building, under the cover of which they kept up a rain of fire that forced the attackers to retreat.

Arrested for Transporting Liquor

Vandergrift, Pa., Sept. 2.—At a hearing today before Burgess W. A. McGeary, Edmund Manilla and Chief of Police Peter Christopher of East Vandergrift gave bail of $1,000 each for a hearing on a charge of illegally transporting liquor. The two men arrested yesterday by Chief of Police O. P. Walker and Patrolman Elmer Whittaker of Vandergrift, who alleged Manilla and Christopher were transporting 350 quarts of bonded whiskey in an automobile through the streets of Vandergrift. The automobile and liquor were retained by Burgess McGeary as evidence.

Local and Personal Items of Interest

There is no charge for items contributed to this column of the going and coming of people or social happenings. Call 53.

—Miss Catherine Irwin of Reed avenue is visiting with friends in Philadelphia.

—A. E. Demilio, of Schoonmaker avenue was a business caller in the city today.

—Miss Esther Farquhar of McKee avenue, spent the day with friends in California.

—Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Kreger and children returned from a ten days trip to Atlantic City.

—Misses Anna Hanlon and Gene Conway spent yesterday at the Washington county fair.

—Mrs. Thomas Fallon and daughter Virginia of Reed avenue, spent the day in Pittsburgh.

Dressmaking—Ladies' coats, suits and gowns; 657 Knox. Phone 357-W.

—E. L. Hibbs the real estate man, drove to Pittsburgh today to attend to business matters.

—C. Ward Eicher and his two daughters of Greensburg, were visitors here yesterday.

—Mrs. M. E. Flumm has returned home after several days spent with friends in Vandergrift.

—Miss Sara Rosenthal of Delaware avenue, has returned home from a trip to New York City.

—Mrs. J. P. Schmidt of Esson is spending a few days with Mrs G. C. Dufferdale of McKeesport.

—Jack Davis, manager of the Woolworth store spent the day in Kittanning on a business mission.

—Miss Mildred Wolfe of Ninth St., has gone to Cleveland, Ohio., where she will spend several weeks.

—John Fagan has returned to his home on Luce avenue after a months visit with friends in Etna, Pa.

—Miss Agnes Johnson, returned to Detroit today after a visit with her parents and friends in this city.

—Paul Linn of East Schoonmaker avenue left today to attend the 80th Division Reunion at Richmond, Va.

—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Malley of Allegheny are visiting at the home of Edward Fagan on Luce avenue.

—Mrs. Wm. Harris Jr., of Reed avenue and Mrs. Raymond Shearer of Donora spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

—Eli Wolfe, the Donner avenue insurance man, spent yesterday in Greene county on a business mission.

—Mrs J. G. Logan and children returned home last evening from Chautauqua where they spent the past six weeks.

—Men's serviceable work pants, pair $2.65; dark striped worsted.—A. Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

—Dr. R. E. Palmer and family were among the local people who motored to the Washington county fair yesterday.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Golding of the Westmoreland hotel, with their children, are home from an auto tour of Ohio cities.

—Mrs. James Green and son of Cleveland, Ohio., are guests of Miss Rhoda Armstrong at her home on Donner avenue.

—Children's tan shoes, Trotmoc leather, $2.65; leather welt sewed soles—A. Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

—Mrs. Anna Fohl and family of 6th street returned from Circleville, O., where they were visiting with relatives and friends.

—Boys' tan English shoes, special $4.98; welt sewed laced styles, sizes 1 to 5½.—A. Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

—Mrs. H. R. Pore and son Junior and Mrs. A. N. Shuster and son Albert and Mrs. S. A. Pore of West Newton spent the day in Pittsburgh.

—Boys' knickerbockers, 6 to 16 yrs. special, $1.39; good heavy for fall, full cut.—A. Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

—C. T. Lemon, traveling salesman for Potter & Hoy hardware dealers, is spending the week her with his family in the Giba apartments.

—Mrs. Carl Woodward and children of Reed avenue and her sister, Miss Emma Bertleman, returned yesterday from a months' stay at Brady Lake.

—Boys' shoes, tan or black leather, lace, English or wedge toe shapes; special $2.85.—A Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

—Mrs. George Skurkay and daughter, Helen, and Mrs Jack Hozier, of Pittsburgh, who is visiting here, have returned from a weeks stay at Conneaut Lake.

—Boys' school caps in neat patterns at special prices, with lined or taped seams.—A. Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly of Schoonmaker avenue will motor to Steubenville, Ohio, tomorrow where they will visit Mrs. Connelly's sister, Mrs. C. E. Rowan.

—Boys' school blouses, only at 98c; in light and dark with patent waist band and collar attached.—A. Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker ave. 1t

Mr. and Mrs F. F. Good and daughter, Goldie left by auto this morning for their home in Girard, Ohio, after a visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Flumm of Donner avenue.

—Children's shoes special $2.45, black kid button shoes, hand turned soles, spring heels, sizes 4 to 8.—A. Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

—Little "Bobby" Ney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ney of Knox avenue, left yesterday to sepnd a week at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. James Boore of Riddlesburg.

—Boys' Norfolk suits special $6.95. Serviceable in brown mixtures, dandy for school wear, well made, full cut.—A. Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

—Mrs Kathryn Myers of Knox avenue, went to Pittsburgh today to meet her son Arthur who is returning from Butler where he has spent the past three weeks with relatives.

Third National Paramount Week at the Star theatre starting next Monday, Sept. 6th. A selected Paramount-Artcraft picture every day of next week. 74-4t

—Mr and Mrs. Lorrin Culler contemplate a three days trip east in their automobile going as far as Gettysburg. They will be accompanied by Mr. Culler's father and mother.

—Women's fall shoes, special $6.45. Lace styles in brown kid and calf, also patent leather with high or low heels. All sizes.—A Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

The new Buick cars, 1921 models are now on display at the Spencer garage in Charleroi Announcement of the placing of the cars on the market is made in today's issue of this paper.

—The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church was very pleasantly entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. G. H. Harper on Reed avenue. After the usual business and social time, a lunch was served.

A euchre and dance will be given Saturday evening, September 4th in the Croatian hall, Eleventh street. Conti's Jazz orchestra will furnish the music. Dancing begins at 8 o'clock. 72-6t

—A lawn fete will be given Thursday evening of next week on the Rehobeth church lawn. Coffee, hot and cold sandwiches, ice cream, etc., will be on sale and a large crowd is expected to be present.

More than 60 members of the Knights of Malta with their wives, sweethearts and friends were present at the public installation of its officers in Waggoners hall, Brownsville, Wednesday evening.

Special candy sale at the Philadelphia Candy Kitchen today, tomorrow and all next week—Chocolate wintergreens, 80 cents per pound and milk chocolate peanut clusters, 60 cents per pound. 1t

—B. H. Clendenon, local health officer, was a visitor at the Washington fair yesterday and enjoyed it very much. He says the attractions are all of the very best and that the fair is being largely attended.

—Misses' and children's shoes, black leather, laced shoes, neat, roomy toes splendid wearing qualities; 6 to 8 sizes, $1.98; 8½ to 11 sizes, $2.65; 11½ to 2 sizes, $2.98.—A. Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

—Miss Mary McMullen very pleasantly entertained the members of the Young Lady's Lyceum last evening at her apartments on Donner avenue. Music and dancing enlivened the evening and a lunch was served.

Special candy sale at the Philadelphia Candy Kitchen today, tomorrow and all next week—Chocolate wintergreens, 80 cents per pound and milk chocolate peanut clusters, 60 cents per pound. 1t

—Miss Catherine Hill will return home this evening from Cleveland, O., where she has been visiting for several weeks. She will be accompanied home by her brother, John Hill, who will visit here with his parents for a few days.

—Boys' suits good two-pants models with double breasted, belted jackets, for school or dress, special at $13.50; both pairs trousers fully lined and peg cut.—A. Nayhouse, 521-525 Schoonmaker avenue. 1t

A meeting of the trustees and deacons of the Presbyterian church was held last night and a drive for building funds planned. At the last congregational meeting it was decided to build a new church structure as soon as building conditions warrant and the money is available.

Reports today indicate that Miss Elizabeth Tanzer is making a satisfactory recovery from her injuries sustained in Wednesday's automobile accident. Despite the fact that the jugular vein was cut and an eye was injured, the patient is resting well this afternoon.

Wholesale and retail, agents out of Baltimore, Erie and Cleveland.—Oysters, Fish, hard and soft shell Crabs, Clams, Develed Crabs, Turtles. A full line of oysters, fish and sea foods Spring ducks and chickens, geese, guineas, fat hens and roosters Monessen Poultry Store. 74-2t

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church was entertained yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. B. Lewis on McKee avenue. There was a good attendance and plans were made to enter the drive to help swell the building fund. After the business meeting there was a social hour and lunch.

Wholesale and retail, agents out of Baltimore, Erie and Cleveland.—Oysters, Fish, hard and soft shell Crabs, Clams, Develed Crabs, Turtles. A full line of oysters, fish and sea foods Spring ducks and chickens, geese, guineas, fat hens and roosters Monessen Poultry Store. 74-2t

Officers and Crew are Safe

(continued from first page)

Advices to the navy radio station said the submarine was brought to the surface between 5 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

The fact that she was being towed in indicated that she was completely disabled.

The submarine S-5 left Boston navy yard last Monday on a recruiting cruise. Lst night the U. S. S. General Goethals sent broadcast a wireless message, announcing that the submarine had been emerging for 35 hours at a point east of Delaware Capes. The radio said destroyers should be sent to the rescue, and that it might be necessary to cout through the hull.

Meanwhile the General Goethals stood by and attempted to raise the submarine. An air pipe was run into the submarine through a small hole cut in the hull, and the fresh air thus forced into it brought a new lease of life to the trapped sailors.

During the night, the General Goethals managed to raise the stern of the submarine nearly to the surface, according to wireless reports here, but the ship was at a sharp angle which increased the discomfort of those within it.

Meanwhile, a fleet of vessels was enroute to the rescue, including the battleship Ohio, four destroyers, and a torpedo boat.

Marhsalling Forces

(continued from first page

check books ready to buy an underhold on the government by aiding Harding's election and that profiteers and those desiring to see the bayonet used to control labor were in league with the G. O. P.

Moore said one important lead already had been given the committee through testimony regarding Wm. Barnes' militant propaganda enterprise and the pledges of support to it, from men and corporations of great wealth.

Another lead will be given, he said, when he testifies at the resumption of the hearings next Tuesday. That lead, he declared, will point the way to the evidence proving Cox's $150,000,000 slush fund charge.

Will H. Hays and other Republican leaders pohh-poohed the suggestion that Moore and Cox had anything on them. Hays and Fred W. Upham, Republican treasurer, said Moore has brought a lot of "old stuff" to the committee.

Subpoenas went out today to chairman of Republican state ways and means committees in Missouri, Ohio Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana and five more will be sent out today to "field workers" in five other states, to be selected by Senators Pomerene and Reed. Democratic members of the investigating committee.

Eagles Outing

The Fraternal Order of Eagles of Monessen has planned an outing for Sunday at the James Bamford farm east of town. A corn roast and lunch will be served beginning at 12 o'clock and will be served by a committee in charge of arrangements. All members are invited to be present and each one will be entitled to bring along a friend. Plans have been arranged for a pleasant social time. 2t

FAIRYFOOT

A Real Bunion Cure

GUARANTEED to give instant relief and positively cure the most stubborn bunion. Pain and inflammation disappear like magic. Get a box of FAIRYFOOT today, and if you do not say this is the most marvelous bunion remedy you ever used, return and get your money back.

Central Pharmacy 361 Schoonmaker

PUT THEIR WITS TO WORK

Spanish Post Office Clerks Did Really Creditable Job in Solving Rebus on Envelope.

A curiously addressed letter passed through the post office at Madrid, which was deciphered and correctly delivered, notwithstanding all difficulties says the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The address was a perfect rebus. At the left hand side was the figure of a lady; it was clear, therefore, to which sex the recipient should belong. Over the lady's head the sun was rising; hence her name was inferred to be Aurora. For her surname stood a hill, with a castle at its foot, which gives us "Montes y Castello."

Next comes the town, for which the plan of a city was drawn on which the Alhambra was legible. This indicated Granada; but in order to leave no doubt possible, a pomegranate was drawn by the plan. To complete the address a number was indicated in one of the streets of the city plan.

The postal authorities took three days to study this curiosity and then triumphantly delivered the letter to "Senorita Aurora Montes y Castello, Azaymas, No 20, Granada," and so far from censuring the sender, they had the envelope photographed and reproduced in the Madrid newspapers, as a proof of the intelligence of the department.

Married.

"When he was courting me he held coo
to me for hours
eyes
[illegible] seemed to chatter at me."
—Boston Transcript.

This is School Week At Meyers' Store

School Pants $1.00 to $3.00—Some Lined

School Suits $10.00 to $20.00

Including Sam Peck Triple Service Suits

Boys Waists on Sale at 98c

Boys Shirts On Sale at $1.25

Boys Black Cat Triple Knee Stockings at Special Discount of 10 per cent.

BOYS CAPS BOYS HATS

Special Reduction on Boys Sweaters for School, 10 per cent discount to influence you to buy at

MEYERS' STORE

FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

"Monessen's Best Store"

515 Donner Avenue

WE

We give you the very best goods and the very best service as well as the lowest prices under all circumstances. We treat you as you hope to be treated—as you want to be treated. We serve you courteously and we serve you pleasingly above all else. Trust our service.

KIRK'S DRUG STORE

On the Corner 4th & Donner

6th & Reed. Monessen, Pa.

Special Reductions

In Our Latest Arrivals of

Fall Suits, Dresses and Millinery

During Alterations at Our Establishment

Bonafide Reductions in New Fall Wearing Apparel Just at the Opening of the Season

RACY'S

"The Womens Store"

507 Donner Ave. Monessen, Pa.

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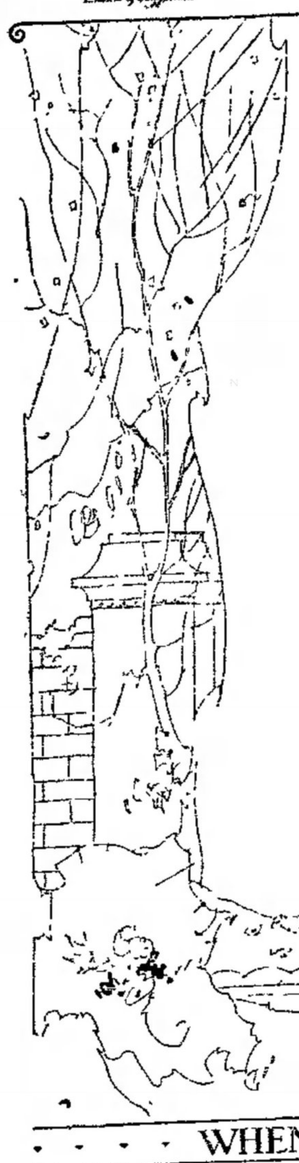

POWER, sturdiness and dependability have been qualities of Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Cars from the time that the name Buick first became linked with the automobile industry. Today, in equal measure as in the past, the Buick Motor Company is dedicated to a continuance of the policy that has caused the Buick car to occupy the position it holds in the public mind.

To all that the name Buick has meant in twenty years of automobile history, the new Nineteen Twenty One Buick brings that grace of movement, that refinement of every line and feature, that sheer beauty of design which inspire a pride of ownership in a fine motor car.

The new Buick line comprises seven models, one for every possible demand. Each has the famed Buick Valve-in-Head Motor, as rugged and powerful as ever, yet refined into a mechanism of unusual quietness.

The improved radiator, hood and cowl lines give a finished touch of trimness to the body, yet without any sacrifice of Buick individuality.

A more resilient spring suspension gives these new Buick models a riding comfort as delightful as their exterior appearance is pleasing.

Each of these seven models has its own value particularly adapted to a distinct class of service. All possess those inherent Buick qualities that assure the owner the uninterrupted use of his investment.

ANNOUNCING

THE NEW NINETEEN TWENTY ONE BUICK SERIES

Three Passenger	Open	Model Twenty One	Forty Four
Five Passenger	Open	Model Twenty One	Forty Five
Four Passenger	Coupe	Model Twenty One	Forty Six
Five Passenger	Sedan	Model Twenty One	Forty Seven
Four Passenger	Coupe	Model Twenty One	Forty Eight
Seven Passenger	Open	Model Twenty One	Forty Nine
Seven Passenger	Sedan	Model Twenty One	Fifty

Ask us for Delivery Dates, Convenient Terms and Prices, or write the Factory Sales Department, Flint, Michigan

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BUICK DISTRIBUTORS

Second and McKean Avenue,

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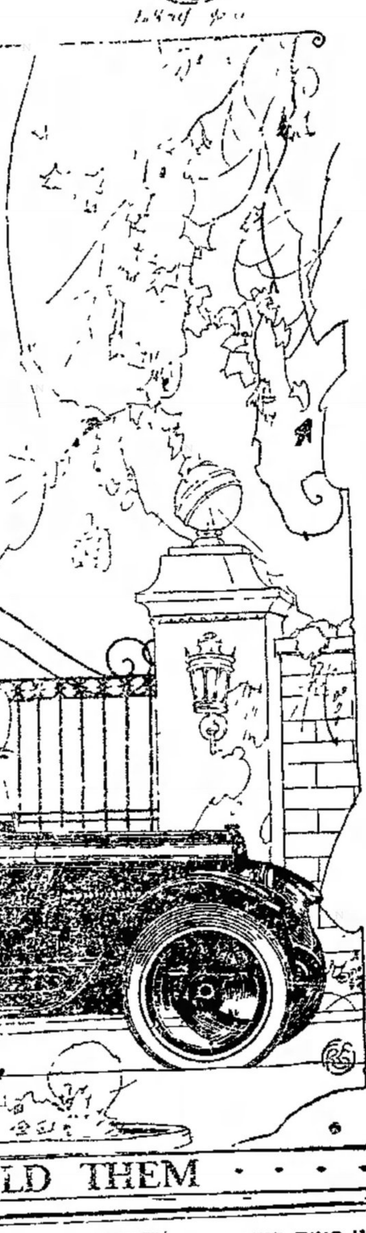

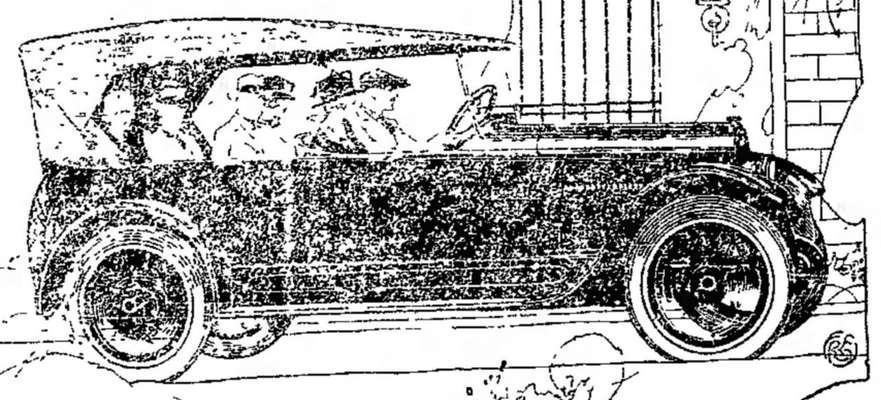

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Trappers Leave for North Fur Country

Edmonton, Alberta, Sept. 3.—Many trappers who have spent a few idle months in Edmonton have departed for the north country and are now in the woods preparing for the opening of the trapping season in November.

Since trap lines are from 75 to 200 miles long, a trapper must have several cabins, sometimes as many as six or eight. He builds these cabins of logs and stuffs the chinks with a plaster of moss and mud. Working up and down his trap lines in the season when fur is "ripe" he sleeps in these cabins nearest when night comes. Summer is the time when he carries in his provisions and distributes them among his cabins. He usually freights in his supplies on pack horses and returns the horses to fur post on settlement.

He buys his supplies at a Hudson Bay fur post either paying cash or taking the goods on credit and paying for them when he brings back his winter catch of furs. Though the Hudson Bay company is closing out all its remaining lands to farm settlers it still maintains 155 fur posts throughout Canada. In the wilderness country about all these posts trappers are now busy preparing for their winter's campaign.

Dysentery Weakens Polish Army, Kills Thousands

(By United Press.)

—Warsaw—An epidemic of dysentery has broken out and is spreading rapidly through Poland, weakening the army and adding to the sufferings of the civil populations.

Sanitary trains arriving from the front bring thousands daily stricken with the disease. At one station where the American Red Cross is operating among sick and wounded soldiers, four thousand men are received every 24 hours, eighty per cent of whom have dysentery.

Every hospital train reaching Warsaw discharges numbers who died of the disease on the way from the front. Many die on the stretchers on the way from the station to the city hospitals. Among the refugees fleeing across the country the same condition exists. Dysentery has taken a heavy toll among them. They die by the roadsides and graves mark the routes of travel from one end of the country to the other.

Woman Officiates at Novel Wedding

London.—A new fashion in weddings lately introduced gives the woman ecclesiast an opportunity to officiate.

The novelty was provided by the marriage of Douglas Sladen, the author, to Miss Christian Dorothea Duthie. The actual wedding contract was signed and sealed in a registry office—or marriage license bureau—and afterwards in Sladen's garden, the guests were invited to hear "an address by Miss Maude Royden."

Under a tree Miss Royden held a service in the presence of the married couple and invited guests, and afterwards read, as she styled it, the finest poem on love in the world (1. John, Chapter 4). Then followed a short address having for its theme family love and the position of love in the world, the proceedings being closed with the Lord's prayer and the benediction.

Miss Royden, who it will be remembered, preached at Geneva during the Women's Congress, was in cassock and biretta, but the remaining guests had been notified "No wedding presents; no wedding garments." The bridegroom is in his sixth year, but the bride is well under 30.

MANY LIKE THIS IN MONESSEN

Similar Cases Being Published in Each Issue.

The following case is but one of many occurring daily in Monessen. It is an easy matter to verify it. You cannot ask for better proof. Ask your neighbor!

James Gailey, Harrison St., Monessen, says: 'Doan's Kidney Pills are certainly a fine kidney medicine. I have used them a number of times when my back and kidneys have been out of shape and they have always given me the best of results. When I first used Doan's I was suffering from sharp pains in the small of my back and my kidneys were weak and irregular in action. In a short time they relieved me and since then I have used this remedy whenever I have had a recurrence of this trouble and have yet to see it fail to benefit me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Gailey had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Husbands for Week End is Her Ideal

London, Sept. 2.—"A husband should be a sort of a week-end institution—but a very short week end. What I want is romance—and marriage just knocks that on the head."

So says Jane Burr, American novelist and poet, now visiting London, in explanation of her views on marriage and what a husband should be.

"I like men," she continued, "but I can't stand them around the house always—they interefere with one's work too much. I can't stand responsibility for their socks, either.

"I wouldn't stand a man living as close as the garage—he'd have to be farther away that that.

"A husband is all right if he has his own home, where I could stay if I wanted to, and I wouldn't mind having him in the house occasionally as a guest, but always—never."

Miss Burr has been married twice, the first time when she was eighteen, divorcing her husband six years ago. She now has left her second husband. She said she liked England for its freedom.

"And look at the way young men and girls kiss each other in the park here," she said. "It's perfectly charming. And I simply love to see it. In America they would be arrested straightaway for that."

Shaving Cup Protector.

To insure the owner of a private shaving cup kept in a barber shop that he is the only man there has ever invented a paper cup to cover it which cannot be removed without breaking a seal.

FAMILY HISTORY and CHILDLORE

Best Remembered When Supplemented By

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Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

At this store you will always find the choicest selection of frosh Fruits and Vegetables in season and at prices most reasonable. No matter what you desire if it is obtainable you will find it on sale here.

Watermelons, Canteloupes, Plums, Peaches, Cherries, Lettuce, Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Green Onions, Radishes and all other fresh vegetables received daily.

Phone your orders and they will be delivered

Fifth Avenue Grocery

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Anton Smrekar

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Monessen, Pa.

MEET YOUR CROWD

at the Olympic Billiard Parlors

Where good fellowship reigns supreme

Pool and Billiard Tables

Bowling Alleys

and Base Ball Scores by Innings

Everything for your Comfort

Olympic Billiard Parlor

HARRY LEROWITZ, Manager

Delicious Ice Cream

THE LADIES LOVE ICE CREAM

especially when it is made by Bertelman's. Our cream, loose and in bricks, appeals to the discriminating women of this town. We make our ice cream "as mother used to" in the old days. Real cream, real fruits, real honest-togoodness flavor. Try some, won't you? You'll get the "want more" habit.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

BERTELMAN'S

ALL CREAM ALWAYS

Hot Weather

Has no terrors for those who gather at the

Fifth Avenue Cafe

Here you can find a full line of cool refreshing drinks and mingle with real folks. Come in join the crowd and keep cool.

If you are hungry we can satisfy your appetite with light lunches at all hours.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel Cafe

"Billy" Braden and Dennis McCahill, Props.

FIFTH — and — SCHOONMAKER

FALL

Will Soon Be Here

Bring Your Last Winter's Clothes in Now

We Will Make Them Look Like New

MAX SCHRAGER

815 Schoonmaker Ave.

Your Ties Pressed Free

OPEN EVENINGS

The Marple Transfer

has the best equipment in the Monongahela Valley for all kinds of business.

Fifteen years in Business assures Reliability and Safety.

Any kind of Transfer Work from the heaviest to the lightest. Give us a Tryout.

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Donner Ave. Phone 207 Monessen, Pa.

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American — Ladies Home Journal

Women's Home Companion — Physical Culture

Cosmopolitan — Picture Play — Snappy Stories

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436 Donner Phone 187-R Monessen, Pa.

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Representing "Florists' Telegraph Delivery"

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Acknowledgements, Marriage and Automobile Licenses.

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General Hauling — Coal Delivered

Long Distance Service Our Specialty

The

BRUNSWICK

Pocket Billiards

Under New Management

Completely Renovated and Ready for Business

Thomas Daumit, Prop.

Sixth & Schoonmaker

POOR WOMAN MAKES SACRIFICE

"For years I have doctored for indigestion and severe bloating with gas, all my money had gone for doctors and medicine which did me no good. I had lost all faith in medicines and as I have to work hard for my living I could was afraid I could not earn more money. A year ago my neighbor told me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. I have found it to be the best medicine in the world and am glad I made the sacrifice." It is a simple, harmless preparation that expels the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.

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"SHIP BY TRUCK"
SAVES TIME AND MONEY

The Farmers' Motor Express Company is rendering daily service in your town. The more freight and express you have to ship by them, the cheaper the rates will be.

Give us a trial and be convinced that this is the latest up-to-date mode of transportation. We want to put a twenty-four hour service daily in your town.

Insist upon your wholesalers and manufacturers shipping your goods by our company for we guarantee service.

We are responsible for all shipments. No shipment is too small nor too large for our undivided attention.

For Service call Monessen 207— 131 Donner Avenue.

T. J. Phelan **Local Mgr.**

Pittsburgh Headquarters
1007 Constance St., North Side
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Come In and See Our New Line of
Neckwear, Sox, Shirts and Gloves

KNIT TIES, From $1.50 to $5.00

SOX, From $1.00 to $3.50

SHIRTS, From $2.50 to $15.00

GLOVES, From $1.00 to $8.00

THEY'RE DIFFERENT

J. A MARTIN
Hatter and Furnisher

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Ahe afforded holders of safe deposit boxes in this institution.

Our vault, modern in design and construction, is immune from the ravages of fire or the cunning of the burglar.

Patrons enjoy the utmost privacy and convenience.

MONESSEN TRUST COMPANY
Monessen, Pa.

Capital and Surplus-$325,000.00

Clean Up -- Paint Up

With the sun a shining and your room or home may be out of contrast, but with a little paint and wall paper we can soon bring you in line with all that is bright and cheery. Ex pert workmen to attend to your every needs, so just telephone for an estimate and we can guarantee satisfaction.

everything bright and cheery

Window Shades Curtain Poles **EDW. WEIL** Wall Paper Paints-Glass

316 Donner Ave. Monessen.

UP A TREE

By JACK LAWTON.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

For exactly three years Billy had loved Roberta from afar. And among his associates Billy was known either as a bashful or different youth. But when a girl wears upon her finger a ring that cost more than a year's salary to buy, and when a girl is surrounded by other admirers who might go on purchasing for her just such jewels, well, Billie's demeanor under the circumstances was becoming and sensible. Yet—he loved her; there was the trouble.

And "Bobby," the gay, the popular, seemed not averse to poor Billie's homage, even while she flaunted directly after some favor of companionship—another fortunate "attendant," in Billie's face. Less and less, as time went on, was Billy able to understand himself or his own behavior. For as sure as he started out determinedly to give the pretty Bobby a hint at least of his feelings, that he might judge thereby the possibility of continuing further devotion, as certain was Billy to return home despondently, in the realization that the words had been switched—so to speak—from his very lips. Bobby had an innocent way of turning conversation which verged on the serious into lightness and laughter, which the lovelorn man construed his discouragement. And then, Billy was allowed so little of Bobbie's undivided companionship. A third party seemed always inadvertently or purposely present. It was when the Struthers invited Roberta for a week to their farm, that Billy conceived the idea of pleading for an invitation to spend Saturday in that same delightful spot. The invitation was easily obtained through Will Struthers, his friend, and Roberta's brother-in-law. In this pleasant proximity, Billy hoped to find, and take his chance. He had fancied a new softness or shyness toward himself lately, in the girl's usually frank and friendly manner. Could it be, he asked himself palpitatingly, that his silent allegiance was at last to be rewarded? But when, upon reaching the Struthers' farm the following Saturday, fully found assembled there a jolly weekend party, his hopeful spirits sank. Here again was to be the usual Roberta-admiring, usurping throng. With as good a grace as possible, he entered into the various out-of-door games, with Bobby always just beyond his reach. When he retired at last forlornly to rest his broad shoulders against a hay mound, Roberta regarded him pensively. Out of the corner of his gloomy eyes Billy saw her. Then, with a thrown back inviting smile, the girl ran straight through the orchard. Billy waited until her pink frock had disappeared before he alertly but stealthily followed. No one must forestall him here. But Billy had reached the end of the orchard before he found her, and then it was the threatening sound of a bull dog's growl which showed him Roberta's plight. The dog, an ugly beast, stood snarling and showing his fangs, beneath a spreading apple tree, while perched precariously on a high limb sat, or rather clung, the girl.

"O, Billy!" she cried, and even in his moment of terror he was aware of the sweetness of the sound of his name upon her lips. It was the first time that the fair Roberta had called him Billy.

"What shall we do?" she questioned tremblingly.

With a flying leap that did credit to his athletic college days, Billy caught the tree limb over the astonished brute's head, and as he crept cautiously on to Roberta's side, Billy drew a sigh of relief and pride. In the glow of that pride his arm with new assurance and strength clasped the girl's waist.

"There," said Billy jubilantly. "Now, you are safe. When I'm steadied a little I'll frighten the beast away. Poor little girl, how did you ever manage to climb the tree when he chased you?"

Bobbie glanced down at the dog who settled back on the ground as though resigned to wait indefinitely and mercilessly for his prey. "Oh! I got up all right," she said, her eyes with promising softness looking up into his.

"It's so nice," murmured Bobby, "to have a protector."

"Bobby," Billy said. "Oh! Bobby, darling! won't you please take me for your protector always?"

The blue eyes regarded him, speculatively.

"I believe," said Miss Roberta calmly, "I really do—that you'd make a good one. It was brave of you to face the ferocious growls of that threatening old dog for my sake. Of course you couldn't know, being a stranger, that Bozo has hardly a tooth in his head, and he's so full of asthma that he'd drop dead if he ever tried to run. So he didn't chase me up a tree Billy, though I may have fancied that you would draw that inference. Bozo is Will Struthers' dog, and growls are merely his harmless way of acknowledging a stranger."

It was Billie's turn to gaze wonderingly into the girl's laughing face.

"Oh! what a pretty pair we'd make," murmured Bobby, "upon a tree together."

Billie's arm held her masterfully.

"You do like me?" he trumpeted.

"I may go so far," Roberta replied, "as to say that I love you Billy. So much, that your lesson in diffidence was really growing alarming."

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LINKS WITH HISTORIC PAST

Interesting to Trace the Names of Streets and Lanes in City of Boston Today.

The names of the streets and lanes of Boston are closely linked with the historic past. Others there are which could be connected with Boston only, such as Tremont street, a corruption of "Tri-mountain," by which name Boston was known to the early settlers on account of the three high hills that serve as a background to the peninsula. This replaced the name "Shawmut," given to it by the Indians. Mary Harrod Northend writes in the Century Magazine that the streets of this quaint city in the East were laid out by straying cattle.

After the Revolution the names of many Boston streets were changed. Queen street became Court street, and King street the State street of today. School street took its name from a school that was erected there. Dark alleys, leading off the principal streets on every side, were named after pathways, usually depending on where they led to. Creek lane originally led to the old creek. It was in tavern days that this was the center of stage-coach life. The old custom house once stood on Flag alley. Corn court took its name from the fact that the corn market was at one time situated there. Summer street was once known as "Seven Star Lane." It is now one of Boston's busiest streets.

LIVED LONG ON FRUGAL DIET

Englishman Who Died in 1680 Proved That it Was Possible to Eke Out Existence Cheaply.

Thomas F. Curtis, the champion eater of Massachusetts, declared that dyspepsia is the result of eating too little, and not too much. His Sunday dinner consisted of thirteen lobsters, sixty eggs, and one hundred oysters. At the other end of the scale must be placed old Roger Crab, the first vegetarian, who died September 11, 1680, after proving that a man could live on 75 cents a year. Originally a haberdasher in a big way of business at Chesham, England, a free liver and drinker of strong ales, he "got religion"—also dyspepsia—in middle life, sold his stock, gave the proceeds to the poor, and took to living in a hut on three farthings a week. Instead of "strong drinks and wines," he says in his autobiography, "I give the 'old man'—he lived two centuries too soon to call it 'Little Mary'—a cup of water; and, instead of roast mutton, rabbit with bran, and pudding made with bran and turnip-leaves chopped together." And on this diet he lived to a ripe old age, surviving repeated cudgelings and imprisonment for witchcraft.

Moths Take Big Chances.

The high-flying species of morpho which inhabit the mountainous districts of western America, are much easier captured than those which frequent the plains, though their capture is often attended with difficulty and danger, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. One naturalist hunting moths and butterflies in Bogota, fell over a precipice and broke his arm, and then found that he had three days' journey to make on horseback before he could meet with a doctor to set it. Another naturalist, who was collecting in Bolivia found that morpho godartii, Guer., a beautiful species, of a rather light blue which was previously almost unknown to entomologists, frequented an inaccessible ledge in the mountains; he was obliged to have himself lowered by ropes over the precipice before he could obtain it.

Franklin's Court Harmonica.

One of the first musical instruments made by an American was a mouth harmonica, made by Benjamin Franklin at the time when he was minister at the court of Louis in France, where he played it with considerable skill before Marie Antomette and her court ladies.

The queen was so delighted and interested that Franklin presented the little instrument to her. After Marie Antoinette was beheaded in the great French revolution, this mouth harmonica had many sensational experiences till finally it came into the possession of a wealthy musical amateur and collector in this country, who has it, I believe, to this day.—Musical America.

The Horse of Thirty-Five.

Study of the relation between the total length of life and the time required to reach maturity has brought out an interesting comparison between men and horses. A horse at five years old is said to be, comparatively, as old as a man at twenty, and doubtless may be expected to behave, according to equine standards, after the manner of the average college student following human standards. A ten-year-old horse resembles, so far as age and experience go, a man of forty, while a horse that has attained the ripe age of thirty-five is comparable with a man of ninety.—New York Evening Post.

About the Same.

"My father occupied the chair of applied physics at Cambridge."

"Dat's nuttin': mine occupied the seat of applied electricity at Sing Sing."—Massachusetts Tech. Voo Doo.

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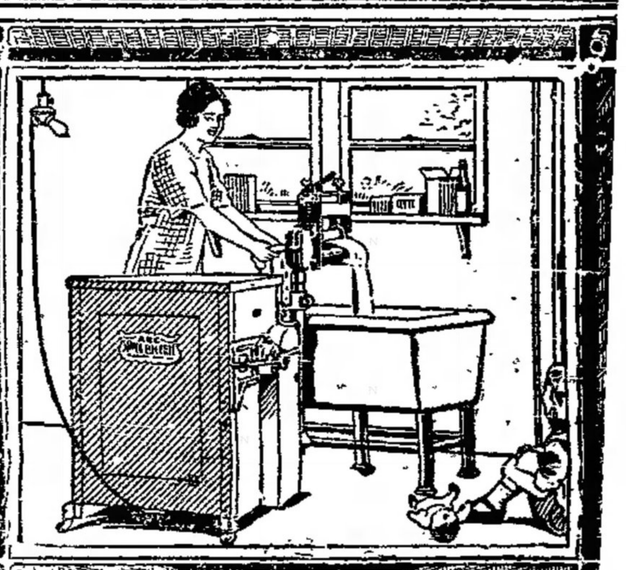

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Why Ship Is Feminine.

A ship is invariably spoken of as of the feminine gender, this is traced to the ancient Greeks, who called all ships feminine names out of respect to Athene, goddess of the sea. Friday is believed to be an unlucky day by those who are superstitious. It is derived from the fact it was the day of Christ's crucifixion, as well as the one on which Adam and Eve ate the forbidden fruit. Few, perhaps are aware why a weathercock is frequently attached to a church steeple. This is believed to remind people of Peters denial of Christ. It is a common belief that peacock's feathers are unlucky. This arose out of the tradition that the bird opened the gate of paradise to the serpent.

World's Glass Industry.

Glass factories of Bohemia are filled with orders and working at full capacity, but are likely to suffer in the future because of the competition that arose in this trade during the war. Japan is one of the largest competitors. New glass factories also have been founded in Belgium, the Ukraine, Roumania and Poland.

GET RESULTS FROM HOLIDAY

Vacation Days Should Be as Carefully Planned as Is the Work of the Year.

To the question, "What will you do on your holiday?" some might reply, disregarding a possible hit against the strenuous holiday, "Nothing." That would be as wrong as doing too much. The perfect holiday for the average worker, should be on crescendo and diminuendo lines observes a writer in London Answers.

You pass into your fortnight or three weeks quietly. Your body is literally a machine. It has been doing work—hard, monotonous work—for a year. To switch it on suddenly to something quite different is to ask for trouble.

The walkers to Brighton don't plunge at the walk. They begin with short walks, to get themselves in trim. So with you—go slowly and quietly at first, so that the machine of your body may "change gears" without jar, break or mishap. Then by the middle of your holiday you will be in good trim and the best of health.

And it is necessary. If your holiday is to do you real good, and bind you up for another year's work, that you should gradually slow down with your bodily activities, resume your work without, as it were, having to make yourself do it.

Who has not known that post holiday feeling of not being able to settle down? It is the result of living a holiday at high pressure and ending at high pressure. Let the steam off gradually, so that you may pass from your holiday back to your work without effort.

REFUSED TO ABANDON GAME

Plucky Terrier Died With Fox It Had Run to Earth and Killed in Combat.

What is believed to be an unprecedented end to a combat between a fox and a terrier is reported from the Lake country.

A stout hill fox hunted by the Blencathra hounds for three and a half hours on the mountain heights above St. John-in-the-Vale sought sanctuary in a fissure of rock in a crack near the skyline of Wanthwaite. Here he faced one of the gamest terriers belonging to the pack and, scrambling to a shelf in the rocks, was able for some time to give as fierce punishment as he got.

The terrier killed the fox but refused to leave it and followers and hounds had at last to quit the crags so that they might make the descent of one of the most dangerous ravines of the mountain range before darkness. When hunts-man and whip returned next morning to the crag they found terrier as well as fox lying dead outside the borran.

An examination of the terrier showed that the fox had inflicted no mortal wound upon him. The terrier had dragged the fox out and then, loth to leave it, had laid down beside it. It was clear that he had died from exposure during a bitterly cold night. No similar case has so far as is known occurred before.—London Daily Mail.

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